TALK ABOUT TURF AFFAIRS.

ENERGETIC WORK AT THE RACETRACKS.

THE RECENT ENGLISH RACES-WHAT HORSES AND HORSEMEN ARE DOING. ess has taken the place of the slow methodtreiness at the racetracks. The first gleam of sunlight in the early morning finds the trainers and every employe busily engaged in prethe work of the day. A few laggards,

paring for the work of the day. A few laggards, however, arrive on the early trains to witness the leps. At Morris Park the Gideon string appears to attract the most, attention. Indeed, it would be difficult to find such a selection of wellrebustly healthy animals as the ones that will the Gideen dark blue during the coming n. Atwo-year-old by Himyar, dam Jewel Ban, ason. A favorite with many of the trainers. None of parses have been asked to gallop at a is seconds for a half-mile, but all long muscle-making gallops on every

h finds that the handicap horses in Willias Smith are all in superb condition, with the is state acception of Rubicon, who is inclined to He may prove to be as un cortain in Smith's hands as when J. E. McDonald seed him. Belmar is a picture so far as his par gray coat permits. He gallops along of a two-year-old, and may sur prise race-goers by exhibiting his true form at the Howard Mann is a type of the four-miler, and possesses every qualification of a long distance horse that can gallop any diswith a good burst of speed in reserve for Winner has not developed to any appreciable extent during the winter, but his wiry ap accounts for this. There is no reawe that The Winner is not a dangerfactor in any race at any distance in which he of blisters, appears to be as sound as when ad and does her work far more cheer she first became one of the stars "Pittsburg Phil's" aggregation. Agitator has that is not pleasant to look at and may of trouble when asked to extend thew Allen is patient, and closely grance, is likely to call the attention of racealled by the Britons the horse of the century.

John J. McCafferty takes matters easily, Hosophizes upon the fallacy of building up hopes on trials against the watch. McCafferty has fourtwo-year-olds, every one of which has the a winner, but McCafferty intends to walt until they face the music of a real contest he will give an opinion as to their worth. who has many friends, has a

wo-year-old to which many of his brother trainers taken a fancy. Mr. Healy, however, is not d away by the glamour of praise. He is giving the youngster every chance to develop, and run trials until the near approach of racing renders it necessary.

er at the track owing to the accident that befel his daughter, a charming little four-year-old ho is the pet of everybody at the The little one wandered into Divide's box, and the mare, who is unusually gentle, lashed out at her dden appearance, one of her hoofs, striking the the forehead before Mr. Karrick could The wound was serious, and the child's life hangs in the balance.

Mr. Karrick's horses have been doing splendidly in their work, and the popular young trainer was enthusiastic at the prospect of a successful season. It is to be hoped that his daughter will soon be danger and fully recovered from her in

Rogers pursues the even tenor of his ways. fford causes Mr. Rogers to watch every stride egs is extremely shaky and requires a lot attention. A bay colt by Luke Blackburnhence a half-brother to Clifford, make Rogers smile as he sweeps along with space-devouring strids that denotes Derby all goes well with him in his training er handsome son of Luke Blackburn, chest color and as showy as a prize winner in orse show, causes the spectators to make predic hat the hav colt is likely to upset.

David Sloane looks wise and has little to say, expects great things from a two-year-old Sioane's stable are in first-class cond and are to be galloped at a stiff pace this

the Oneck horses. Sir Walter is as n and free from blemish as a weanling. With a record of carrying high weights in all his us races, owing to handicappers' high opin-his qualities. Sir Walter appears to be as It is likely that some fast work will be recorded at Morris Park during the present week, should the weather remain pleasant.

AT THE GRAVESEND TRACK

At the Gravesend track several horses are being prepared for the Washington meeting. programme is out, and the conditions are such that a large number of horses from this neighborhood

Philip J. Dwyer visits the track every day. Handspring is suffering from his old complaint, cracked heels. Handspring has fully recovered from the quarter crack that placed him on the shelf last year. Although cracked heels are ex-tremely painful, they do not necessarily interfere with training, so the public will probably witness. Handspring's efforts to redeem his defeat last year in the spring handleaps at Morris Park and Gravesend.

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Declare and Passover are in Washington, securing an early preparation under John Hines's tuition. Mr Dwyer is confident that he is in the swim with the owners of two-year-olds, and is not slarmed at the many reports about world-heaters. Michael F Dwyer is likely to attend the Memphis meeting. Ben Brush is suffering from a blind splint, which may cause him to lose a few weeks' training. Geophus showed a slight lameness behind one day last week, but it has disappeared, and the slasning filly is likely to be heard from as soon as the season opens. Rotterdam, who is owned by Charles Dwyer, is one of the most improved horses at Gravesend. Harry Reed, Ben Eder and the remainder of M. F. Dwyer's horses are aimost certain to be ready for action on the opening day at Morris Park. Maurice is training at Gravesend and has wintered as finely as any horse in training. He receives regular work and is sufficiently forward to be ready when the racing season opens.
William Lakeland alternates between the Sheepshead Bay and the Gravesend tracks with his horses.

head Bay and the Gravesend tracks with his horses. Winged Foot and Concord are as hand some a pair of three-year-olds as any in train-ing, Winged Foot is likely to fulfil her Western engagements. Maximo Gomez, a two-year-old son of Victory, causes Lakeland's eye to twinkle every time he gallors.

vision of the Jockey Club, will be one of the principal feature of the season, and it is probable that an outdoor horse show managed by social leaders of Contral and Northern New-York, will be given at the close of the racing season.

The defeat of Diakka in the Lincolnshire Handicap and the victory of Winkfield Pride are looked upon by English turfmen as a test between trials against the "clock" and trials against other horses. John Huggins's watch told him that Diakka had a splendid chance, consequently he was heavily backed by

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MENT. An American who has accumulated several million dollars in the South African mines has decided to purchase an extensive breeding establishment in this country. The commission has been placed with William Easton, the well-known auctioneer, who is thoroughly well informed upon the subject of breeding and the value of breeding establishments. The millionaire is now on his way across the Atlantic. It is to be hoped that he does not meet with any of the carping Anglomaniacs who detes everything American and do all in their power to depreciate American racing in the eyes of every-

body who will listen to them.

The outlook for racing never was brighter than at the present time, and the African miner may reap large dividends, as the years of depression have made it possible to purchase breeding establishments at one-half their cost to the present pro-

ments at one-half their cost to the present proprietors.

Samuel Doggett is at home, and has reported for duty at the Oneck Stable.

George E. Smith is expected to arrive in this city some time this week.

David Gideon is due at Morris Park next Sundey.

John Hunter is a frequent visitor at Delmonico's.

J. G. Follansbee believes that he has a two-year-old by Morello that will earn brackets at the Morris Park meeting.

Hamilton Cary has a notebook filled with notes about two-year-olds that he has been assured can beat anything ever trained. It is to be hoped that not more than a dozen of these champions will appear in the same race.

Joseph Widener is likely to take an active part in the cross-country races during the present season.

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Among the Americans who witnessed the Grand National Steeplechase in England were Richard Croker, J. E. MeDomald, H. K. Vingui, Foxnall P. Keene. Jacob Pincus and De Courcey Forbes.

James Rowe is delighted with the appearance of the Brookdule horses and their general good health. Requital has grown into a magnificent specimen of the thoroughbred, and is likely to become a noted sire, as he combines the best winning strains of English and American blood. The Brookdule horses will probably remain at the home track until April 15.

Matthew Byrnes is far from the madding crowd and listens to the hoofbeats of Ogden and Scottish Chieftain as they gallop half-miles easily in 52 seconds without a single tout to disturb his meditations. How surprised Matthew will be when one of his two-year-olds will be quoted at a smart price in the betting, no matter who starts against him. The Daly stable in all probability will be a strong one this year, with two such good ones as Ogden and Scottish Chieftain, not to mention the "wine-pusher," as one of his horses is called in the three-year-old division.

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FLEETWOOD'S LONG LIST OF ENTRIES. The list of entries for the Grand Circuit Trotting Meeting to be held at Fieetwood Park have been compiled by L. A. Burke, secretary of the New York Driving Club. Every race has been liberally patronized. The entries excel, in numbers and the patronized. The entries excel, in numbers and the quality of horses engaged, any received in the history of the club. The races promise to be interstate contests as nearly every State in the Union has representatives entered. Lack of space prevents the publication of the complete lists. It is safe to say, however, that if the weather is propitious the September trotting meeting at Fleetwood Park will excel any ever held on that track.

GUESTS OF JOSEPH ARTHUR.

Louis Nethersole, a brother of Miss Olga Nethercole, and Augustus Pitou were guests yesterday at dinner given in their honor by Joseph Arthur, th playwright, at his home in Pelham Manor. Mr Nethersole has recently arrived from London. It is said arrangements will be made by him to produce Mr. Arthur's plays, "The Cherry Pickers" and "Blue Jeans," on the English stage.

ENTRIES FOR THE BOSTON HORSE SHOW. Boston, March 28.-The entries for the Boston Horse Show, to be held in Mechanics' Building during the week of April 19, closed at midnight on Saturday, and up to that hour 550 entries had been received. It is estimated that when the New-York and other entries come in the total will be 860. Last year the entries numbered 620. This year's list includes the names of horse-owners and turf devotees from all parts of the country and also from Canada. Fifteen thousand dollars is offered in prizes.

CRICKET CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of the New-York Cricket Club, held recently, the following officers were elected for the season: President, Arthur E. Rendle: vice-president, R. A. Roberts; secretary and treasurer, Clifford G. Turner; captain, Stanley A. Webb; vice-captain, W. Hughes; Executive Com-mittee, H. S. Sandall, Dr. C. H. Hornby, W. R. B. McCulloch, E. A. Skyne and J. H. Johnson, delegates to the Metropolitan District Cricket League Dr. C. H. Hornby, E. A. Skyne and C. G. Turner. The club has been thoroughly reorganized, several new members have been elected, and, with its pres-ent efficient board of officers, it should be able to take a prominent place in the game in the metrop-

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The Kearny Cricket Club, which has been reelected to membership in the New-York Cricket
Association, has the following officers for the year:
Honorary president. Dr. J. W. Reed, J. Spencer
and W. Evans, president, James Brierly, vice-presidents, W. B. Booth and George J. Torrance, treasurer, Robert Edmund Torrance; corresponding secretary, Arthur E. Parker, financial secretary,
G. W. Torrance; captain, first eleven, A. McKinney; vice-captain, Lewis Brierley; captain, second
eleven, J. Cox; vice-captain, J. Allen; scorers, M.
Fitzgerald and E. Chadwick; umpires, W. Catlow
and Judge Smith.

The Columbia Cricket Club has elected T. C.
Cliff president, G. H. McDermott vice-president,
W. Armitage captain, S. Holloway vice-captain,
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Thomas Green has the horses owned by James R. Keene in condition to begin hard work. Voter is extremely attractive in appearance, and the two-year-olds are all that can be desired.

Mr. Keene is a frequent visitor to the track, and, although the splendid appearance of his horses causes some of his associates to predict sweeping victorias. Mr. Keene is a "hear" on horses, and quietly advises flatterers to "wait until they declare dividends." The Queen Catherine II colt fulfils the prediction made in The Tribune one vera rago, when he was running in the paddock at Castleton, Ky. So far as appearances gr. he is the equal of any colt in training. Sunny Slope and the remainder of whete they have excellent accommodations. Sunny Slope is trained under her owner's supervision.

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